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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

HARDING



COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

HARDING COLLEGE, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS, FEBRUARY 23, 1932

NUMBER 7

SEZ I:

How do you like the reduced size of this week's edition? This reduction is only temporary and was made to let the well known "red" catch up with the "blue." Just one last gesture to ole man Depression! Next time we return to the six-column size.

This frank note was sounded Saturday by Prof. Kieffer regarding the younger generation: "Whatever faults we may lay to the young folk I guess we all had them at one time." That is a great spirit, sez I. Tolerance is a mighty noble virtue.

College editors seem to be having a pretty tough time this year. Free speech is a wonderful thing, but when a college editor uses this vehicle for obscene and anarchical views he is doing a thing to be condemned. Norman Smith, of the University of Tennessee's humor publication, has been suspended because of allegedly obscene material he published. The editor of the Centre College Cento at Danville, Ky., published an article against the marriage institution and was promptly taken from office by the administration. Only by such steps can college journalism be kept clean and of high standard.

Are ye listening? Well, here's the announcement you've been waiting for. The old Bison has a big surprise for you next week—something for you to do—something that you will be mighty interested in doing—a chance to say what you think about a number of things. Don't miss the next issue of the Bison, because folks, it's going to make history.

Add similes: As slow as a Harding prof. turning in grades to the registrar.

A suggestion: A spirited victory song is badly needed by Harding. This is evident at all the ball games.

Who makes the wittiest and yet the most serious and thoughtful talks in chapel? More of him!

Local Players Hold Unique Place in Drama

The Campus Players are the only Little Theater group anywhere to attempt such a tremendous undertaking as the Workshop Tournament, scheduled for commencement week, so far as available information shows.

Last year the players undertook this project for the first time. Results were so encouraging that it was made an annual thing. A home-coming for Alumni and ex-students will be featured during the tourney according to present plans.

The plays selected for this year are said to be much better than those given in 1931; about fifty members of the Dramatic Club are cast in them. They are directed by four advanced students in speech, Rheba Stout, Addie D. Tankersley, Ermine Coleman and Dorothea Majors. Work is now in progress on these plays. Within the next few weeks a dress rehearsal will be held before a committee of critics for the purpose of constructive suggestions. The casts will then review their plays in the light of the criticism after which they will drop them until the final polishing to be given shortly before their presentation.

Arkansas Boosters To Place Road Signs

The Booster Club of Arkansas students plans to place two Harding road signs on Arkansas highways. The school feels that the three already erected have been valuable advertisement. At a meeting on January 27 the club elected Adrian Henderson President, Hubert McReynolds vice-president, and Madge Evans secretary-treasurer.

PRESS ASSOCIATION CONVENES APRIL 8

Judges Chosen to Make Award

On April 8 and 9 the annual meeting of the Arkansas College Press Association will be held at Clarksville, this state, with the College of the Ozarks as host.

Much interest has been manifested among journalism enthusiasts throughout the state and it is the wish of Arkansas colleges to make this the very best meeting in the history of the convention.

Through the courtesy of Helen Sims Hall, Editor of the Press Bulletin of the organization, much helpful comment and individual suggestions have been given college publications. Criticism of titles, editorials, makeup and paragraphs as offered in this bulletin have proved unusually effective and many good entries are expected.

Judges already have been selected for awarding the annual trophy for the best college paper in the state.

To the fore, Bison staff!

THEATRES REGISTER FOR TOURNAMENT

Registration for the Arkansas Little Theater Tournament to be held in Matthews auditorium, April 4-9, continues. The judges for the tournament have not been selected. Miss Sybil Snell, director of the Henderson State Masquers, announces that while all arrangements have not yet been concluded, the judges who will probably serve are Mrs. Mabelle Drury Fred, eking, Webster Grove, Missouri, a Director of the Drama League of St. Louis; Mrs. J. W. Fellows, production manager of the Tulsa Little Theater, and Mr. Blanchard McKee, director of the Memphis Little Theater. Mrs. Fredeking served as one of the judges last year.

The Little Theater at Hot Springs will enter "The Going of the White Swan," dramatization of Gilbert Parker's short story by Dr. Thompson, president of the Arkansas Little Theater Association and a member of the Hot Springs Little Theater. Henderson State Masquers will present "When a Clown Laughs," the tragedy of a circus. The Little Rock high school is playing "Finders-Keepers."

DEMOCRAT APPOINTS FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Forrest Howell, assistant in the Morrilton Democrat offices, has recently been appointed as field representative for the Democrat, according to Editor Hurley.

Mr. Howell comes from Tell City, Indiana, is a former student of Harding and is one of Morrilton's most energetic and aggressive business men.

In his new position Mr. Howell will solicit new and renewal subscriptions for the Democrat, take orders for job printing and office supplies and do typewriter and adding machine repair work.

"Home depends on society, society depends on the home,"—J. N. Armstrong.

ORATORS WORK ON PROHI SPEECHES

Contest Sponsored by Anti-Saloon League Grabs Student's Interest

Harding College has recently been invited to send representatives to the state oratorical contest sponsored by the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League. The subject must be limited to some phase of active temperance work. This year the contest will be held at Little Rock in one of the churches there.

Last year Harding College was very much pleased at the excellent record of one of her students, Walden Gardner, who won second place. At the present the Harding orators are at work getting ready for the elimination contest. To date, the entrants are Walden Gardner, Milton Peebles, Billy Mattox, and James Johnson.

ROTARY HEARS OF HARDING PROGRESS

President Armstrong Makes Interesting Talk Before Local Civic Group

President Armstrong was guest and principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Morrilton Rotary Club at the Carnegie Library last week. Through the courtesy of Editor Hurley we offer the Democrat's write-up in part:

In a most interesting manner, Dr. Armstrong related some of the improvements that had been made at Harding during the seven years since he came to Morrilton as president of the institution. During this time the campus grounds has been changed from a ploughed field to a very attractive place. The grounds have been leveled and sodded; shrubbery has been set out, and an excellent system of concrete walks has been laid. All this work has been done by student labor, with contributions, with few exceptions, for material coming entirely from members of the faculty and student body. The concrete work has been in charge of Prof. Keiffer, head of the chemistry department. A rock garden has been started under the direction of Mrs. Armstrong, and this work is being greatly helped by the use of a wagon and team that is being furnished the college by a student from Formosa as payment of his tuition. A water system has been installed, with the only cash outlay being the cost of material. The labor was done by student labor. A reduction of approximately 40 per cent in power rates made to the college by the Arkansas Power and Light Company about 18 months ago has been a great help, Dr. Armstrong said. The senior class has recently laid a new floor in the gym, while two of the girl clubs have installed a new lighting system in the reading room of the library.

Prof. Kieffer feels that he will soon be unable to educate his sons for the increasing supply of books is too much for him.

Girl Interviewer Lauds Annual Chiefs

Enthusiasm and industry are important factors in working out any project, and in no field is this more true than the publication of a college annual. The 1932 Petit Jean is favored with a staff manifesting an abundance of both these qualities, and according to recent indications, will be an annual to be exhibited with pride by any Harding student, and particularly by the class of '32.

George Emptage, the Petit Jean's energetic Editor-in-Chief, in an interview last week expressed himself as being pleased with the progress made to date and finding prospects for future developments most encouraging.

The Editor stated that there will be many changes in this year's annual. A new arrangement of the faculty pages was especially mentioned. The theme selected for the book is typical of Arkansas, and a special effort is being made to harmonize everything else with this central idea. The plan of the book has been highly commended by the engraver, who is quite enthusiastic over its prospects.

Excellent Art Work

The art work for the new border shadow block, and so forth, has been nearly finished under the direction of Mrs. Garrett, faculty advisor for the Petit Jean. The advice of the Peerless Engraving Company has been valuable in this work, and their artist has given some help in carrying out the designs.

With the exception of the pictures of the Glee Clubs and Basketball team, the photographic work is completed, Mr. Echlin having spent a busy afternoon here on January 27.

Mr. Ellis, the printer, interviewed the chiefs of the staff recently and arrangements were completed for the cover and binding.

The first assignment of material is with the engravers and every effort is being made to have all the copy in the hands of the printer by April 1.

The various clubs have been asked to submit designs for their pages and it is hoped that these will be completed without delay, as they will soon be needed.

Snapshots Needed

Snapshots have been solicited from the student body, and some have been received, but Mr. Emptage emphasized that if the Annual is to have a really interesting snapshot section, many more will be needed. Freak pictures, familiar scenes, any and all snapshots of Harding students and faculty will be appreciated by the staff.

Mr. Adrian Henderson, Business manager, has spent some time recently in getting advertising contracts from the business establishments of Morrilton. In discussing the matter this energetic Arkansan expressed himself as being as well pleased with prospects for advertising as one could expect to be in times such as these.

The cooperation of the faculty and students, according to the Editor, has, with few exceptions left little to be desired. All things considered indications seem to point toward a 1932 Petit Jean which will be superior to the publication of any previous Senior Class.

C. I. A. Reports Work of First Trimester

During the first term the College Improvement Association spent \$30 for improvements. Splendid lights were installed in the primary room. A dictionary and other supplies were purchased for the intermediate grades. The grammar grades subscribed for one of the best magazines and plan to install lights also. The next purchase is a set of Bible maps for the high school. This organization has a full program for the next few months. Many other needed improvements are contemplated, according to reports from the president.

Mystery Drama "At 9:45" Coming

Fourth Lyceum Production to Be Given 10th of March

Players To Enter New Field in Presenting Owen Davis' Remarkable Thriller

A new departure is being undertaken by the Campus Players when they present, as the fourth number in their Lyceum course, a mystery play, the first they have ever done. The play is entitled, "At 9:45" and was written by Owen Davis, the author of "Icebound." It is a dramatic piece of real merit, the action being quick and the plot absorbing. The interest holds throughout the play, as the mystery remains unsolved until the last five minutes of action.

The scene of the play is laid in New York, and the plot centers around an American family, consisting of Judge Clayton, whose part is taken by Robert Neil; Mrs. Clayton, Rheba Stout; their son, Howard, and daughter, Molly, played by Leon Small and Laura Lou Ferguson. Maurice McKinley plays the part of Ruth Jordon, a former fiancée of Howard; and Jim Everett, a war veteran who has loved Ruth from boyhood, is portrayed by Hubert McReynolds. Van Allan Bradley appears as Doane, the Clayton's butler and Addie D. Tankersley as his daughter. David Gardner plays the chauffeur, Tom Daly. The law is represented by Captain Dixon of the New York police, played by Sam Bell; Doyle, a roundsman, by Otto Shewmaker; and Mack, a plain clothes man, by Billy Norris. The cast is completed by Albert Hawkins, playing the part of Judd Gillen, a waiter at the Ritz-Carlton, and George Brely, who appears as a physician, Dr. Norton.

Practice is now in full swing, under the direction of Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, and while the date has not yet been definitely set, the play will probably be given about March 10.

Debaters Plan to Enter Four Tournaments

In a recent interview, Dean Sears, debate coach, stated that the Harding Forensic Club expects to enter and participate in four college tournaments this year. There are three classes of debaters, namely; those who debated last year and are now eligible for Pi Kappa Delta membership; those upper classmen who are debating for the first time; and, the junior college debaters.

At the College of the Ozarks, at Clarksville, will be held the state tournament on February 27, 28. The question is "Resolved that all debts owed the U. S. by allied nations in the World War contracted prior to the Armistice should be cancelled."

Durant, Okla., will be the site of the next tournament on March 10 and 11th. The contention will be the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

College teams of the state will assemble for the Invitation Tournament at either Conway or Arkadelphia and also debate the national issue.

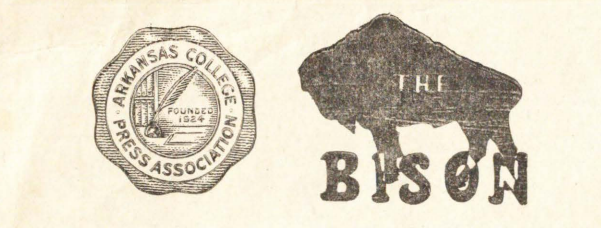
The last of these tournaments concerns only the junior college entries who will discuss the policy of compulsory unemployment-insurance on May 6th and 7th.

TERM OFFICERS ELECTED

Ju-Go-Ju Club met and elected officers for the winter term. Those elected were: President, Neva Garner; vice-president, Lola Matthews; Secretary - Treasurer, Dorothea Majors, reporter, Opal Matthews.

::: CALENDAR :::

Junior Class Meeting	Tonight
Bisons vs. Teachers College (here)	February 24
Press Club Meeting	February 25
Debate Meeting	February 25
Debate Tournament—Clarksville	February 26
Dramatic Club Meeting	February 27
Debate Tournament—Clarksville	February 27
Freshman Outing	February 29
Senior Class Meeting	February 29
Press Club Meeting	Thursday, March 3
Debate Meeting	Thursday, March 3
Benson's Illustrated Lectures	Monday, March 7



A student publication issued semi-monthly by the associated students of Harding College, Morrilton, Ark.

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Roy Whitfield	Religious Editor
Hazel Hodges	Society Editor
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ADVICE

Advice is a thing that is most frequently asked for and is yet seldom made use of. Almost every time a person comes to you for advice he really wants to have his own opinion confirmed.

It is not a good policy to go around always offering advice to everyone. It is usually resented. A good method of advice is to use another person as an illustration. Let the one to whom you are talking get the point himself rather than let it appear that you are telling him the thing.

Advice is a hard thing to understand. Your advice to another does not take into consideration the fact that, were you in his position your viewpoint would be identically the same as his; you use your strong qualities against his weak ones. For example, it is easy for you to advise a drunkard not to drink, but it is difficult for you to understand his viewpoint on the subject if you yourself do not drink.

Giving advice usually comes about because we see a weakness in others. The opposite of this weakness is a feature in our own make-up. There are two kinds of advice—the kind that agrees with your own preference or decision, and the kind that disagrees. You will accept the first invariably and discard the second.

Your great problems must be decided by yourself. The thing which differentiates success from failure is your ability to make your own decisions. Measure and weigh your own problems and use your own best judgment.

RACING WITH TIME

Students come to college essentially to learn and prepare themselves for life. The student who is really trying to get something valuable out of his college experience finds it hard to live on 24 hours a day. Professor Snyder of Northwestern says that the fruits of a college education are Fun, Facts, Faith, and Friendship. "Fun" he defines as the exercise of the "muscles of the mind." This is true we believe with the majority of those students endeavoring to fit themselves for their ultimate places in the mad whirl of today's living. To really have his "fun" the embryo citizen must utilize his available time and he is continually making a breathless race with the alarm clock.

There are students here at Harding who are suffering both mentally and physically because of their inability to arrange their time. Only one solution is evident so far as we can see. This is: a "weeding-out" of all unnecessary meetings and activities. Some of the activities here on the campus are valuable, others have little value, but for sentimental or other reasons they take place. In a school as essentially devoted to the building of a better citizenry as Harding is, it seems that students should have as much time as possible to devote to their real job. Won't you think it over?

POTPOURRI

Many and sundry things of note have happened since last we went to press: beat Arkansas College. Hoss has an average of 12 points per game in 17 games. War still rages in Manchuria. Garner of Texas looks like a good prospect for president. Debaters prepared for their first tournament at Clarksville next Friday. Grandstands stunned as Cavaliers non-varsity men trounce Pioneers.

One hundred and ten years ago today was born the Father of Our Country. The year 1783 found the soldiers of the continental army eagerly awaiting their discharge from the service. In his farewell address to his soldiers Washington asked that "a consciousness of their achievements and fame still incite the men . . . to honorable actions; under the persuasion the private virtues of economy, prudence and industry will not be less amiable in civil life, than the more splendid qualities of valor, perseverance, and enterprise were in the field."

Today, students who are soon to be discharged from school to take up the responsibilities of life and citizenship might well reflect upon these words and attempt to find the duty they owe in making America and the world as grand a place for the future as they have been; to find out the responsibilities of life and the inspiration to be men as Washington and the builders of our nation have been men.

Ignace Paderewski, internationally famed pianist, ex-premier of Poland, and member of the Versailles Peace Conference, will give a recital at the Little Rock high school auditorium Monday evening, February 29.

Paderewski! The name is magic. A glamorous figure, a courtly, awe-inspiring personality, rousing invisible voices of tender emotions or a blend of ardor—inimitable!

The world owes much to such men for bringing us back from the cold, one-sided business of gathering facts of ambition, and of making money to show us the pleasure, fineness and beauty of living life to the full.

I see by the Mountain Eagle where a fair co-ed remarks that a successful college woman must possess the qualities of cramnation and quick-wittedization combined with flirt-agitis and clothes borrowingism.

Pittsburgh—(IP)College football, boxing and basket ball are doing students irreparable damage physically according to Dr. Philip H. Kruescher, Chicago surgeon here for the American College of Surgeons convention.

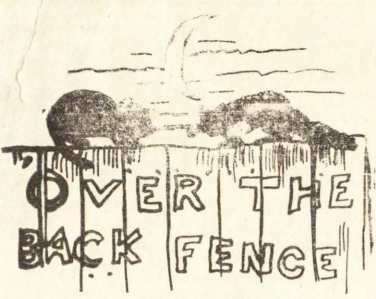
"Youth of today," he said, "is living too fast, staying out too late at night, drinking too much bad liquor, attending too many parties and dances—youth must slow down if it expects to attain a ripe old age."

Who can fit into this formula of the ideal husband laid down by the high heels of the University of Alabama? Their desired mate must be tall, broad shouldered, slim waisted and above all a gentleman. If this recipe becomes nation-wide, some of us will have to have our chassis elongated. As to the gentleman clause—why bring that up? — The Santa Clara.

Among the newcomers to our exchange roster this year we are proud to acknowledge The Sou'Wester of Memphis, The Santa Clara of California, the Purple and White of Millsaps College, Mississippi; Tulsa Collegian; College Heights Herald of Western Kentucky State Teachers, and Centre College Cento of Kentucky.

Boxing as a collegiate activity invades the far north:

"For the first time in the history of the college, athletes of both ring and mat will invade Fairbanks to participate in a smoker February 6th that is virtually an all college affair. Only three of the fourteen contestants are not collegians. Two of these three are well known to Fairbanks fight fans. They are Harry Motschman and Charles Tulka, the "Vagabond Reporter." The third man is a wrestler, "Buck" Chapman.—Farthest-North Collegian.



Editors are always hard to satisfy. The trouble is, either too many words and too little said, or too few words and not enough said or no words and nothing said. The alternative, write it yourself,—editors lead hard lives. The perfect story would be: (and we might add that ye editor might think otherwise):

Tiger and two babies in the wood.
Tiger and one babe in the wood.
Tiger.

It is the impromptu story, given on the spur of the moment to fit the particular occasion that produces the most giggles. Norman knows the funniest stories—"Not a giggle in a car load."

The Bison's Senior Columnist, the guy that writes his Potpurri manuscript on an old piece of night shirt with the feather from a whiffle Rooster, dipped in ink from the Copricornus Velveticus juices, has added another alias to his already long list. It all came of his trying out the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," at least five times.

Has anyone heard from our old friend Hud? Some one is still in need of a chauffeur. We're always ready to make inquiries.

Spring is coming—the sun will shine—birds will sing—and the boys and girls will all begin to wonder on what date the annual picnic will fall. We must have our annual Petit Jean picnic.

Individuality! One of the Bison basketballers was focused recently—he walked out upon the court dressed, all but his shoes and socks, sat down, facing a crowd of some twelve hundred people and proceeded to put them on. By the way, too—the basketball court was on the stage of the Little Rock Senior High School auditorium.

Blake still gets his after-dinner nap. Professor Bell reluctantly calls on Walter for a discussion but Walter doesn't mind a bit, he always gives it and then goes back to sleep.

Wonder if it was a patriotic allusion to Washington's birthday that instigated all the hair dyeing among the girls of Jenny Hill Hall. At any rate you can find a girl to fit your color scheme. It's a secret but some one said Evelyn "Ditto" Adney has dyed her ears too. Von seems to have preferred red heads, even last year.

What a pity that sound pictures can not be included in the College yearbook. Some one snapped a picture of Albert Peter while he was catching a nap in class. Static breaks a line of thought.

Three young men wearing spats an'every thing caused quite a commotion on the campus recently. "The art of Personal Magnetism," by I. Forgethisname, seems to have been quite an inspiring book.

See Rulley for the newest cure for insomnia. 100 per cent delivery of results is guaranteed.

Everybody eats, or at least it is presumed that they do but no one puts away any more grub than Sam Bell—write to Smackover for further proof. And, by the way, Barber made quite a hit down there—little girls and big girls were yelling, "Come on No. 7"—and we couldn't see a domino game anywhere so we knew it was Barber. Toney doesn't bite.

Those who miss breakfast at the College Club miss a "mystery cereal" every morning.

Such titillating ramifications must cease and the writer can think of no better time than now. S'long.

COMING!..!

Geo. S. Benson, professor of oriental history, has prepared a series of illustrated lectures to begin the night of March 7, according to a recent announcement. These lectures should prove very interesting and a large attendance is anticipated.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Professor Bell preached at Danville Sunday, February 7 and at Harmony February 14.

W. W. Pace preached at Bird Town February 7 and at Formosa February 14.

George Emptage preached at Enola February 7, and at Dover February 14.

Roy Whitfield filled his regular appointment at Russellville February 7 and February 14.

Billy Mattox preached at Casa, February 7 and at Perry February 14.

Miles Rehorn preached at Hannaford school house Sunday night, February 7.

Robert Bynum and Roy Whitfield also attended this service.

Glynn Parks preached at Plumerville and at Bro. Allen's Sunday February 7 and at Damascus February 14.

Professor Rhodes preached at the college auditorium Sunday morning February 7 and at the church in town in the evening.

Professor Owens preached at the College Chapel Sunday, February 21. Miles Rehorn occupied the pulpit at the downtown church services Sunday evening.

Newspapermen Make Shifts in the Staff

The Bison staff was reorganized and vacancies were filled at a recent meeting of the Press Club. The new arrangement may be seen in the masthead on the editorial page.

At the opening of the meeting L. S. Chambers resigned his position as associate editor. After several minutes of open discussion the vacancies were filled as follows: L. S. Chambers, Business and Advertising manager. Ray Stapleton, associate editor. Roy Waitfield, Religious Editor. Neva Garner, Calendar. Jean Dart, Circulation manager.

The following new members were added as reporters: Helen Mathis, Olive Whittington, Ruby Parrot, and Emalyne Blevins.

THINK RIGHT

Think smiles, and smiles shall be;
Think doubt, and all hope will flee.
Think love, and love will grow;
Think hate, and hate you'll know.
Think good, and good is here;
Think vice—its jaws appear!
Think joy, and joy ne'er ends.
Think gloom, and dusk descends.
Think faith, and faith's at hand;
Think ill, it stalks the land.
Think peace, sublime and sweet,
And you that peace will meet.
Think fear, with brooding mind,
And failure's close behind.
Think this: "I'm going to win!"
Think not on what has been.
Think victory; think "I can!"
Then you're a "winning man."
—Selected.

MAKING SNOOPEE ON THE RANGE

Milton Peebles apparently likes the pergola. Watch your step, Milton, his is leap year, you know!

Nice looking ring, Emalyne; Thanks for the tip so-and-so.

Marie, we bet we know why you weren't at Press Club meeting Thursday night. Tut, tut.

Say Von, you better be careful. Some of these days somebody's gonna try to beat yer time with you know who.

What professor occasionally skips chapel.

Hey, Red Small. One, two, three sometimes means "on" instead of "out."

Dame Rumor has it that the Hawkins-Mathis case is nearly on the rocks. Now we ask you, is that nice?

George and Flossie are seen together quite frequently. And it seems like only yesterday Braly was arguing that there ain't no such thing.

Clean rooms mean a whole big lot when parents come around, Ruby.

Now, just how did that soup-hound get on second?

Say, Dunn, who's gonna win a beauty contest? And why?

Sonny's bangs—mighty fine.

We wonder why Glenda Belle comes to meals so regularly now.

Hawkins we didn't know you wuz such a ladies man.

Now guess who wrote this, you sap!

BISON TO END OF YEAR—50c

SPORTS

BOOST BISON ATHLETICS

Bisons Win 3 of Last 7 Contests

Win Over Little Rock Jr.'s Split With Ark. College, Ft. Smith—Lost To Tech and Ozarks

Bisons 44—L. R. Jr. College 28
Harding defeated Little Rock Jr. College here in a return game 44-28, January 29. The game was slow and rough, numerous fouls being called on both teams. Taking the lead from the start Harding held their advantage throughout the game. The score at the intermission was 24-12.

Neither team played the brand of basketball they had shown in their former game in Little Rock. Harding did have a dead eye for the basket, making hard shots look easy. Coach Bradley used 12 men in the contest, giving many of his reserve men a chance to gain some experience. Morgan, a newcomer, played a nice game at center and shared honors with Captain Berryhill for high scoring with 10 points. Thompson and Sears bore the brunt of the attack for the Little Rock team, each accounting for 8 points.

Bisons 54, 39, Ark. College 41, 58
Playing before the largest crowds of the season Harding College split a two game series with Arkansas college here February 9, 10. The Bisons took a hard fought game 54 to 41 Friday afternoon but the Panthers came back strong the following night to gain vengeance by a 58 to 39 count.

The Bisons played heads up ball the first game and were leading 24 to 22 at the half. Coach Bradley used two teams in the fray both making a good showing. Harding outplayed Arkansas College most of the game. The smooth floor work and accurate shooting of the Bisons was too much for the Panthers.

Playing the kind of ball that makes them one of the best teams in the state the Panthers came back the following night to trim the Bisons to the tune of 58 to 39. Harding fought hard but were unable to cope with the advantage that Glover, Arkansas' tall center, gave the visitors. The Panthers were leading 25 to 15 at the half time.

In the first game the work of McReynolds was outstanding for Harding being high scorer of the game with a tally of 18. Ethridge was best for the losers. Merrick was Harding's big gun the second night with a total of 15 while Creed counted 12 for Arkansas College.

Bisons 61, Fort Smith 39
Avenging a former setback the Bisons defeated the Fort Smith Jr. College basketball team by the topheavy score of 61-39, on the home court February 4.

Coach Bradley started his second team which played most of the first half, fighting the Lions to a tie. Sending in his first string to take a 21-16 lead at the intermission.

The last half was a one sided affair with the Harding hoopers scoring almost at will. Merrick, who was held to three points in the Ozark fray, again went on a scoring spree. Throwing caution to the winds he sank them from all angles, counting 18 points in the last half. He was by far the outstanding scorer of the game, making 22 of Harding's tallies. P. Berryhill and Bell likewise gave a good account of themselves.

For the visitors the work of Ledbetter was the best.

Fort Smith 36, Bisons 34
Falling short by two points in a last minute's desperate rally, Harding College lost to Fort Smith Jr. College 36 to 34 on the latter's floor, January 27.

Harding early took a 10 point lead but were not able to hold their advantage and were trailing by a 17-13 score at the half.

The Lions played a brilliant game throughout most of the contest. The Bisons seemed in a daze, playing a wretched brand of basketball. Only in the last four minutes did the Harding cagers shake off their daze and flash the brand of basketball of which they are capable. The rally came too late to stem the tide, yet fighting their way within two points of a tie.

Merrick and Captain Berryhill led the Harding scorers with 10 points each. Bates was high point man of the game with 16, while Molinari played a brilliant floor game for the victors.

Tech 60, Bisons 31
Harding lost a one sided affair to the Tech "Wonder Boys" 60 to 31 on the local court, February 5. The Bisons led only in the very early stages of the game and were trailing at the end of the first period 27-17. Tech had plenty of snap and dash on the offense, scoring at will in the last half. The locals were forced to many long shots by Tech's air-tight defense.

Burch was the star of the game and high point man for the evening with 28 points. Merrick again led the Harding cagers with 9 points.

Ozark 45, Bisons 32
Inability to hit the loops cost the Bisons a rough, hard fought game to Ozarks 45 to 32, at Clarksville, February 3. The Harding team was trailing by a 26 to 16 count at the half. Numerous crisp shots were missed by the Harding cagers, while other chances for scoring were lost through wild passing.

Only in the early part of the game was the Harding quintet in the lead and then only for a few minutes. The Mountaineer team showed great improvement over their play on the Harding floor.

Sippy Ruby, red headed forward of the Bison squad again flashed some of his old time form and led the Harding scorers, tying with Featherston for honors with fifteen points. Barber played a nice game at guard.

City Independents And Pioneers Cop Twin Bill
Harding Frosh lost to Morrilton Independents 22-21, while the Pioneers took the Sub T-16 seconds 25-23, in a twin bill February 13. Both games were tight and full of thrills. In the first game Red Johnson played best for the Frosh while Frosty McReynolds starred for the Independents. Harold Hilgers was the mainstay of the Pioneer team with VonAllmen best for the losers.

Young People's Bible Class Organized
The first meeting of the young people's study group, which met Sunday evening, Panuary 24, at the Church of Christ building, was conducted by Lowell Davis, who outlined the purpose and aim of the class. The program from week to week is going to be varied—a song service or prayer service, extemporaneous or appointed speakers, or a program in the interest of foreign missions. The sponsors of this project are anxious that every one in or near Morrilton between the ages of sixteen and thirty attend these services.

WE SAW ON THE CAMPUS
Dinah with a battered up nose. Last Monday pass without a girl's meeting.
Leslie Mills dating the same girl twice. "Be firm, Mills."
Brother Rhodes playing basketball.
"Pinky" Berryhill dating.
Ruby Parrott running to the window and waving when Sam comes across the campus.
Van Allan in the same mood for ten minutes.
Louise Kendrick without her little red, wool socks on.
Ray and Maggie keeping social hour.
That Sid Merrick just can't make high point man in a basketball game.
Mrs. Rowe talking just five minutes in Sophomore English class. Glen Rose being boisterous.

Intellectual Moguls Discuss Oriental War
Chinese Situation Ably Discussed By Forensic Leaders

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," nor a brilliant intellect without recognition save on its own campus. Now in the face of the preconceived and prevalent opinion that Harding's student body is delightfully devoid of that abstract element called intellect, conclusive proof is herein presented that the above clauses are coordinate in every sense.

As one who has, figuratively speaking camped on the trails of Mussolini, Ghandi, "Aifalfa Bill" and other intellectual colossi whose achievements have elicited universal admiration save in their own countries, may the writer be pardoned if he appears over confident in the field under consideration, or gets more than a normal amount of pleasure in proffering proverbial bouquet in due season.

In accordance with regulations governing such procedure, intensive investigations were conducted, the technicalities and results of which are hereinafter stated in such simplicity as to be fairly comprehensible even to freshmen. Two Harding students were selected, not from the common herd, but men whose forensic ability had marked them as outstanding, and interviewed upon the all-important Chinese situation.

The first, with all the dignity and assurance of the well-informed, delivered himself of these noble lines, which will, no doubt, illuminate the annals of history with a candle power equal to that of the Gettysburg address or Pat Henry's patriotic outburst: "Well, now, the idee be this. If the 'United' States goes an' declah wah as they done in nineteen-fohteen, it will take me jest foah houahs to land in Mexico."

"Oh! Then you don't favor international hostilities? Can it be that one with your aggression in time of peace, could—" Carrot eyebrows lowered, eyes hardened, then menacingly: "See here, Buddy, one more break an' I'm li'l ta bus' ye one."

The other, an innate economist whose poise and principles had occasioned some comment and conjecture, was accosted as he was deftly tamping down a dessert. Immediate influences, together with a lingering consciousness of physical prowess gracefully displayed on the basketball court the previous evening were, no doubt, responsible for a temporary loss of mental equilibrium. With chest expanded at expense of buttons, he squeaked out in a strained voice, "Well now, as champeen of the Cavalier team, I would say that Ja'pan ain't no bizness tryin' t' start nothin'." A sigh like that of a locomotive, a thrumming of manicured nails on the table, and mind had again triumphed over matter. Then this immortal speech: "Them Slant-Eyes are tryin' to put one over on a depressed world. No war for me. 'Agree with thine adversary quickly, before he socks ye one' as Shakespeare said to Falstaff."

Rheba: I've had a warning of some terrible calamity.
Midge: No, really?
Rheba: Yes, I bought one of those lifetime fountain pens, and it's broken.
Von Allmen: What would you advise me to read after graduation?
Bro. Rhodes: The 'Help Wanted' column.

Bison Bellows

Mrs. Hightower: Correct this sentence: "Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department."
J. D. Hunt: The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department.

Miss Tinsley: What is a skeleton?
Merrib Fullington: A lot of bones with the people scraped off.

Soft Soap
Brad: May I hold your palm Olive?
Olive: Not on your life buoy.
Brad: Then I'm out of lux.

Emalyne: I say, didn't I borrow a quarter from you last week?
Olive Whittington: No, you didn't.
Emalyne: How careless of me! Could you let me have it now?

Mrs. Garrett: How do you spell "athletics"?
Nova Capps: That's what I was wondering when I spelled it.

Scrambled Slogans
Djer. Kiss Face Powder—"Save the surface and you save all."
Gilde Gray—"The Dear that made Milwaukee famous."
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Listerine—"The flavor lasts."
Blue Jay Corn Plaster—"They know their bunions."
Colgate's Toilet Water—"What a whale of a difference just a few (s) cents make."
Prohibition—"It's toasted."
The First State Bank—"Strong as a rock, tight as a jug."

"Blackie" Berryhill being the last one to finish a meal.

Prof. Owens: (In a math class): Just cast your eyes on the black-board and I'll run through it for you.



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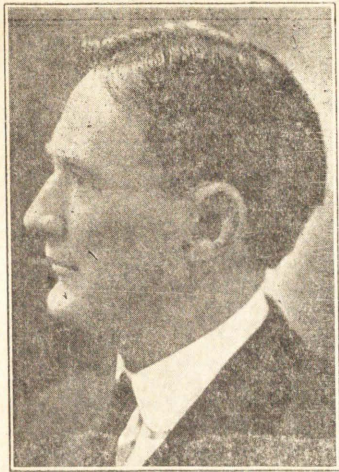
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LOOKING OVER THE FACULTY



WILLIAM HORACE OWEN

William Horace Owen was born in Warren County, Tennessee. His parents, James Howard Owen and Elizabeth Yeargin Owen, both died when he was an infant.

Through his grammar school days he went to a country school that only met about two months out of every year. After finishing high school he took his B. A. and B. S. at Georgia Robertson Christian College at Henderson, Tenn. He then went to Southwestern Christian College, where he received his M. A. But back in those days there was not much work required for a B. A. degree as there was later on, so Professor Owen went to Union University and received a B. A. in 1921. Then in 1922 he received his M. A. from George Peabody College.

Mr. Owen started teaching in a one-teacher school in Gibson county, Tenn. Afterward he served as principle for high schools in Texas and Alabama. For twelve years he taught Mathematics and Science in Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tenn. He taught Mathematics in David Lipscomb College for eight years. For the past three summers he has taught Mathematics and Education at State Teachers College at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Professor Owen has been with Harding College for two years.

Arkansas Debate Tourney Set for Next Friday

Next Friday six debaters will represent Harding in the annual Arkansas Debate Tournament, to be held at Clarksville, with the College of the Ozarks as host.

"Resolved: That the United States should cancel the debts made to it by its allies in the war prior to the Armistice" is the question to be discussed and the arguing will last into Saturday afternoon.

Last year Harding teams went into the finals four times in three different tournaments, while Dorothea Majors and Glenda Belle Saylor brought the state championship debate cup to Harding.

Five of last year's debaters are back this year. They are Dorothea Majors, Glenda Belle Saylor, Billie Mattox, Sidney Ruby and David Gardner. These five, with Roy Whitfield, should be able to uphold Harding's enviable record of the past in the State Tournament and also in the tournaments to be held at Arkadelphia, Durant and in the National Tournament at Tulsa, Okla.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS STUDIES BIBLE WOMEN

A class studying "The Women of the Bible" meets every Thursday afternoon at the college. This study circle was formed recently for the benefit of the ladies who do not have the opportunity of attending the regular daily Bible classes.

Mrs. A. R. Hill is teaching this class. The outlines for study are very interesting. To date thirty-four have enrolled for this course of study.

"If you ever succeed you will build on your mistakes."—J. N. Armstrong.

We always were afraid of big Buck Arnold, and now we find that his hobby is reading Karl Marx and other books on communism until way into the night. Watch your step, Hawkins. You two might get caught.

"The unit of life is the home."—J. N. Armstrong.

Society and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parrott of Tuckerman, Ark., visited their daughter Ruby on Wednesday afternoon for a few hours.

Fred Morris, Morris Reed, Miss Walker, Helen Mathis and Irma Wyatt left Friday to spend the week-end in Dallas and other parts in Texas.

Marie Loftis and Laveta Spikes were accompanied to their home in Pocahontas by Madge Evans, Rheba Stout, Hazel Hodges and Harold Hilgers on Saturday, returning to school on Monday.

Emalyne Blevins and Neva Garner visited the latter's sister in Heber Springs on February 18.

JU GO JU'S ENTERTAINED

Saturday night, February 20, the JU GO JU's were delightfully entertained at Norma Whitley's home, Opal and Lucille Matthews assisting her as hostesses.

The "George Washington" theme was carried out throughout the entire evening predominating in the numerous games and chattering the prizes given.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, olives, hot chocolate, and individual cherry pies concluded the program of the evening.

W. H. C.'S UPSET MORALE OF MALES' DOMICILE

Hair ribbons and other relics of childhood days were unearthed by the W. H. C.'s on the evening of February 6, when they were entertained at a "kid party" in the Dunn apartment in the Boys' Dormitory. Anita Dunn, Marguerite Wainwright, Audrey Anderson and Jean Dart were hostesses to the club.

After some rather juvenile games, the girls were conducted on a tour of the Dormitory and it is hard to say who were more highly entertained the girls, seeing the boys' rooms, or the boys, seeing the girls.

The inspection completed, refreshments with a Valentine favor were served, then the girls, carrying their dolls and toys, proceeded homeward at ten-thirty, feeling privileged to be allowed such a late bedtime.

D. O. H. GO ON OUTING

On Saturday evening, February 6, the D. O. H. girls and dates hied away to a woodland spot north of the range for the first outing of the winter season. A campfire was built and the time passed swiftly away as campfire chats and nut-cracking engaged the attention of the merry group. A spread of fried potatoes, bacon, eggs, pickle, fruit and coffee was the final interlude.

Included in the roup were Ruby Parrott, Mary Golden, Helen Mathis, Merrib Fullington, Olive Whittington, Emalyne Blevins, Lucille Roberson, Prof. Woolsey, Sidney Merrick, Ray Stapleton, Albert Hawkins, Buck Arnold, Borden Bradley, Shorty Chambers and L. B. Chambers.

JU GO JU'S GIVE BANQUET

On Saturday evening, February 6, the Ju Go Ju Club entertained with their annual banquet at Presley's Cafe. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations. The Silver Candle sticks with their red candles, and the silver bowl of red roses very attractively decorated the table; while leading from the center of the table to each plate was a red streamer with a heart attached.

After the coffee was served several amusing games were played. The company then departed to their several dimousines and called it a night.

Those attending were: Miss Moody, Robert Neal, Dorothy Majors, Fred Morris, Norma Whitley, Harold Dunn, Neva Garner, Barton Nichols, Geraldine Rhodes, Billy Norris, Geraldine Drake, Harold Hilgers, Juanita Rhodes, Albert Von Almon, Nova Capps, Adrian Henderson, Marie Loftis, Van Allan Bradley, Irma Wyatt, Leon Small, Lola Matthews and Gene Farish.

Mysteries of Fourth Dimension Explained

The mysteries of the "fourth dimension" as it is conceived by mathematicians formed the skeleton of a very interesting chapel speech by Professor Owens Saturday. The physicists and mathematicians have always tended to think of a dimension higher than the third. This is, so far as they know entirely imaginary. The spiritualists have taken charge of this privilege of the Einstein and the Millikans and others, and have called the fourth dimension an ideal place for the spirits of men.

According to Mr. Owens the mathematicians can't form a mental picture of it, but can study the properties of a fourth dimensional object. He went into great detail in order to make the mathematical concept of their theory clear to the group of students, and surprised them by disproving the statement that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Many other facts equally amazing were presented in an interesting manner.

"If you go into a man's office, state your business. Don't waste time explaining why you came."—J. N. Armstrong.

Sino Japanese Dispute Traced by Benson

By George Benson

Japan has long gazed upon Manchuria with covetous eyes, although the territory has been a legal part of the Chinese Empire since 1644. Manchuria possesses valuable natural resources, particularly coal, iron, and oil. Japan, not having these essential resources in adequate quantities within her Island Empire, could not feel herself economically independent.

At the close of the Sino-Japanese war in 1894 Japan required China to cede to her the Liaotung Peninsula. Of this prize Japan was immediately robbed, however, by the intervention of Russia, Germany, and France. The territory in question China later leased to Russia. An Oriental, however, never considers a matter settled until he gets what he wants.

Japan's successful attempt to gain a foothold in Manchuria came as a result of the Russo-Japanese war in 1906, when Japan assumed the Russian lease on the Liaotung Peninsula, and certain railway rights in southern Manchuria. A further advance was made in 1915 when these short-time leases were all extended into ninety-nine year leases as a result of the famous

"Twenty-one-demands" which Japan seized the opportunity to press upon China while other countries were occupied in the great European conflict.

Bold Move

During the last few months Japan has made a very bold move. Under pretense of driving out bandits, the Japanese army invaded and drove all Chinese soldiers from Manchuria. Japan has now further proceeded to establish in Manchuria, a government entirely independent of China, with Pu Yi, the boy Emperor who was deposed at Peking when the Chinese Empire was overthrown in 1911, in charge.

The late drive on Shanghai would appear to be an effort to force China to recognize the independence of Manchuria, and perhaps to make other valuable concessions. It will be remembered that in this same manner Japan demanded the independence of Korea in 1894, and then proceeded to annex the territory in 1911.

Sunday's Arkansas Democrat carried a four-column interview on the Chinese situation with Mr. Benson. It was written by Earle Haynes, newspaperman of this city. The above article is an exclusive statement made at our request.—The Editor.

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